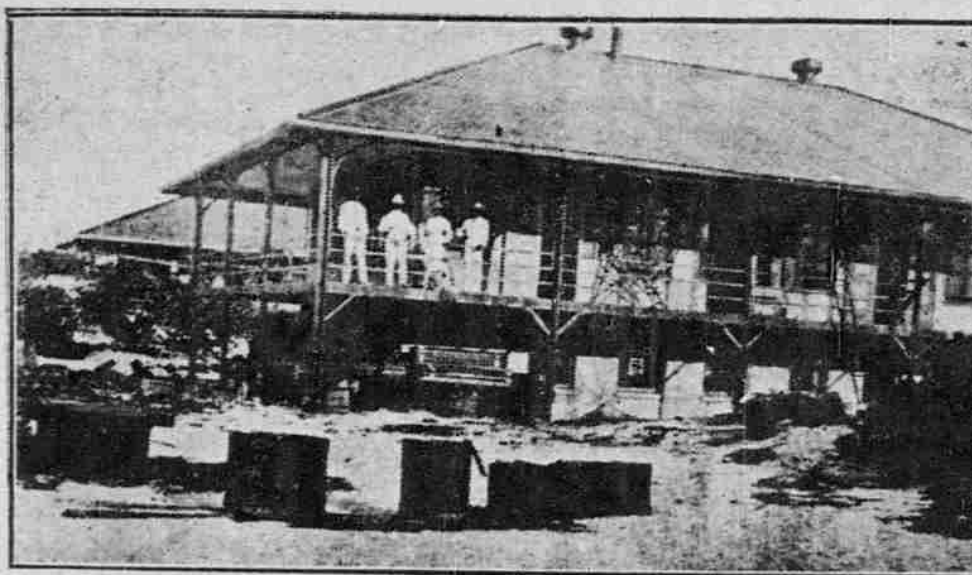
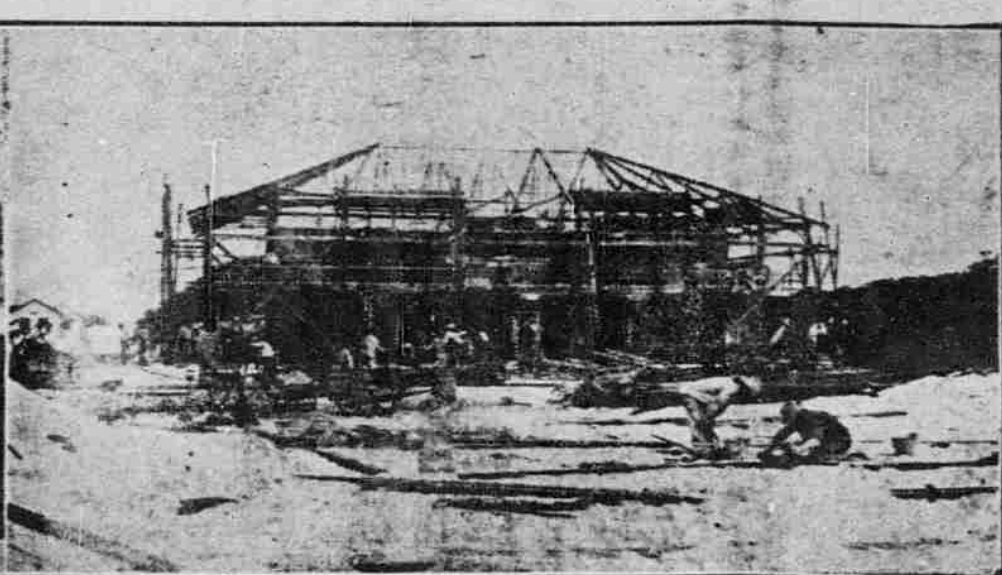


MIDWAY BECOMING AN ISLAND METROPOLIS



NEW CABLE COMPANY BUILDING.



SKELETON FRAME OF STEEL STRUCTURE.



MARINES AT TARGET PRACTICE.



ENCAMPMENT OF U. S. MARINES.

Photographs of Midway Island give the impression that the place is located somewhere near the Arctic Ocean, as in the illustrations the great expanse of sand bears a close resemblance to snow. The illustration of the marine encampment make it appear that the tents have been erected on a waste of snow, the wheel marks in the sand still further carrying out that impression.

The colonists are compelled to wear dark glasses for the greater part of the day, as a shield to their eyes from the glare upon the sand.

The accompanying illustrations show substantial steel frame buildings which are now in course of erection by Milliken Brothers of New York for the Pacific Commercial Cable Company.

Captain Niblack of the U. S. S. Iroquois, has just returned from a cruise to Midway and reports that the new buildings are commodious, handsome structures, and when all are completed the cable colony will have a model village. The roofs of the buildings are covered with slate shingles. The structures will all be completed by the first of the year.

THE BYSTANDER

(Continued from page 4.)

perhaps chairman of the Board of Supervisors. And come to think of it, if he isn't up to the county standard he may be passed over to the municipality for President of the Board of Aldermen. On this basis of selection anybody low enough to become a township officer would have to be watched by a vigilance committee.

Curtis Iaukea says he has been in all the courts of Europe. I hope he wasn't fined in any of them.

One of the most amusing sights I have ever seen was witnessed at the corner of Alexander and King streets the other night when it rained. A gay crowd had set out in the early evening for the opera all dressed in faultless evening gowns. But alas for style! Honolulu weather is no respecter of persons. As the last Waikiki car drew up at the junction its passengers saw a curious sight. A young man faultlessly attired in evening dress, opera hat, white gloves and all with his trousers rolled up nearly to his knees and feet bare was attempting to pilot a fair maid dressed in a stunning opera gown across the raging torrent that raced ankle deep down Alexander street while at the same time he balanced an umbrella in one hand and carried two pairs of shoes and stockings under one arm.

A local schoolboy was impressed by the sterling qualities of the present occupant of the presidential chair but he was equally impressed by his abilities in the equestrian line as evidenced by the following introduction to a composition recently written by the youth in question: "President Roosevelt. This God-fearing man began public life as a horseman, being the head of the rough riders as known by all."

HONOLULU, SAMOA AND NEW ZEALAND.

(Continued from page 4.)

Could there be a more charming half-way house than Honolulu, though on this voyage it might be more properly called a "third way house?" Here is all tropic luxuriance; avenues of royal palms, oranges and lemons, fruits of every kind in profusion, gorgeous flowers weaving their wealth of color over every home. A people hospitable to the last degree, treating you with their charming "Alohas" and covering you with their fragrant garlands, when after twelve hours on shore you bid them adieu, feeling as though you had known them and experienced their boundless hospitality for half a life-time.

When we reach Pago Pago six days later we find that we have not yet got out of Uncle Sam's dominions; the starry flag still floats over us, and 2-cent postage stamp will carry a letter 10,000 miles to Cape Nome, Alaska, or to Bangor, Maine. If Hawaii is tropical, Samoa is more intensely tropical. No tree or shrub that you ever saw growing before, my friend of temperate climes, will you see here, but a thick impenetrable jungle made up of huge trees, creepers and parasites, gorgeous flowered bushes, and every form of vegetation that a fertile soil, a hot sun, and daily showers the year round can produce.

In the partition of the Samoan Islands our government was indeed fortunate in obtaining the gem of them all. The harbor of Pago Pago, though small, is perfect in its way. The entrance is deep and well defined, and it is surrounded on every hand by great conical hills rising sheer from the sea nearly 3000 feet. The town itself consists of a line of picturesque native huts straggling for more than two miles along the edge of the harbor; huts built on poles with a substantial roof and no side walls, where the contented inhabitants lie sprawled out all day, having enough coconuts, bread fruit and bananas to satisfy their easily contented souls.

But that they enjoy the rule of Uncle Sam is proved by the fact that thousands of them come over to his domain from German Samoa and the population of Pago Pago has been fully doubled within half a dozen years. Most fascinating was the picture as the steamer ploughed its way into the little harbor. Forty native boats came out to meet it loaded with oranges and lemons, bread fruit and bananas, pink and white coral that looked like baskets of delicate flowers at a little distance, and many colored fish that rival the coral and the fruit in their brilliant beauty.

Every little boat is a dugout scooped from a single log, with an outrigger to keep it right side up, but even that does not always accomplish its purpose, for not infrequently they tip over, and bread fruit and bananas, coconuts and oranges and their owner go bobbing around on the surface of the waves until, with the help of neighbors, the canoe is righted once more, baled out and loaded up again, no one being the worse for the ducking.

Boys dive for coins with the greatest intrepidity and success, almost invariably beating the coin in its zigzag journey toward the bottom, and coming up to the surface in good time, with a broad grin on their faces and another dime showed away in their capacious cheeks, which in the course of an hour bulge out with their contents like well-filled coin purses, as indeed they are.

REPUBLICAN NOMINEES

(Continued from Page 1.)

his work. In fact, I think a change now and again is a good thing and no reflection on the man who goes out as a result of the change. Conditions are changing here under the new order of things so rapidly that I sometimes think that experience under former conditions is a detriment rather than a benefit. However, be that as it may, Lane, Dowsett and Bishop are the candidates of the party and we are out to be elected. We are well known to the older residents and perhaps as well known as any other candidate to those of you who have not lived here long.

I shall endeavor in what speech-making I do during this campaign to leave out personal references and confine my efforts to the issues before us, therefore I shall begin following this principle for the present at least by cutting out any lengthy extollation as to the character and abilities of my associates on the ticket or of myself. It is sufficient to say that we are honest men and have an honest purpose in seeking election at your hands. We have something to gain if we be elected and serve our constituents honestly and well. We have much to lose if we do not do so and as all of us are self-respecting enough to stay with our party and do our best, I think we can feel reasonably assured that we shall have your votes. I warn you against free lunches in the shape of independent candidates particularly independent candidates who were unsuccessful candidates at the convention last year. Remember that a vote for an independent is one against each party candidate on the ticket and it means that Lane, Dowsett or Bishop are one less strong. Personally I am not alarmed over the appearance of an independent candidate and believe that we will win out with a wide margin to spare.

Now as to the House candidates—in the Fourth there appears to be perfect harmony—but we hear more or less adverse comment on the Republican ticket from the Fifth district. I don't know intimately all of the men from the Fifth but I do know some of them, and I believe that we will find them quite able to do their duty if elected. The comment by the papers upon this subject is apt to give one the tired feeling as they hit so wide of the mark, or fail to signify get at the bottom of it.

If the papers would put in their time in trying to get the people to take an interest in the precinct organization and primaries it might bear some fruit, but it is childish to complain after the ticket has been named. If the so-called better material does not turn out and exercise its citizens' rights, why complain.

It is a fact within my knowledge, that in this very Fifth district attempts were made to get people of the merchant class on the ticket but they were all too busy. Consequently the precinct clubs put forward the best men they had that would serve—and there you are. Had better men been turned down by the Fifth than were named there might be a chance for controversy but under existing circumstances—there are none, so hope that the newspapers will give us a rest. No doubt instead of a rest it will be a rout, for me, but never mind. As I have said before, gentlemen, we are here before you ready to give the best that is in us for the service of the Territory and I venture to hope that you will be with us first, last and always; and also that the straight ticket will appeal to you as being the best in sight.

ROBERTSON TRIES AGAIN.

Chairman Robertson made reference to martyred Presidents by saying, "Out of the woods came the rail-splitter, and from the canals came the canal-boat driver. Both these occupations were once said to be unfit for a man who would be President. Events in history have proven to the contrary. Out of the wilds of Kakaako comes now Lilikalani, the former adviser of King Kalakaua, and he has now come out from the seclusion of private life to public life again."

Mr. Lilikalani was introduced. He made an address in Hawaiian teeming with allusions which put the crowd in a good humor.

KALEIOPU TALKS RACE.

The chairman introduced Mr. Kaleiopu as a man belonging to the "reviled hula-hula ticket," and he asked the orchestra to play a hula. This was done and at its conclusion Mr. Kaleiopu then spoke in part as follows:

"Although we have not had any legislative experience, we are probably better posted and better fitted for legislative duties than nine-tenths of the former legislators. You must leave racial issues at home. The work of proving our capabilities for self-government is a hard one. Remarks have been passed concerning our ticket by some of our papers, and especially by our morning friends. They say in that paper that we are incompetent and incapable. Fear has been hovering over that paper, for they fear we will turn over to the Home Rulers. Why, that is a shame to us. The Hawaiians of this new generation have learned, and believe in the truth of the doctrines laid down by the Republican party. We do admit that the task of making

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laws is a hard one but with your assistance, we will accomplish our work."

DOWSETT'S COMMON SENSE.

J. M. Dowsett was the next speaker. As he was introduced he received an ovation, especially when he made his opening remarks in Hawaiian. The remainder of his address was in English, the interpretation being made by D. Kalauokalani, Jr. He said, in part: "With the price of sugar at 4 1-2 cents, the Republican party in power, I would like to know what more a citizen with all his senses, with every cent invested here, could ask for. A person not acquainted with our conditions here would ask, what has the one to do with the other? There is not a man, woman or child in this Territory, that does not know that one goes hand in hand with the other. We all know that sugar is the backbone of these islands, and that it has been built up under the protectionist policy of the Republican party. Remove the duty now imposed in America on sugar and the price of sugar would be reduced about one-third, and what would be the result in our Territory? The worst that could happen. There isn't a man, woman or child here that doesn't depend directly or indirectly upon the sugar industry. If it was not for our sugar, we would just as well close our stores, factories, stop the railroads, sell our steamers, and we would have nothing left but poi and fish."

"The prosperity of these islands for the past 25 years has been the result of the Republican policy toward us. What would be the result if the Democratic party got in power at the coming election? It would come to the question vital to us, the tariff. We don't want to see free trade in this Territory, and if there is any reform in the tariff to be made let it be made by the Republican party. This will be the issue between the two parties on the mainland. It applies also to this Territory."

"Coming back to local issues, the Republican party adopted a platform in Hilo which is being distributed to you in the Hawaiian language. It can be

read and understood, and it is the platform myself and colleagues have pledged ourselves to support from A to Z. There is one plank in that which is one of the main issues of this campaign. That is for county government. Every candidate is pledged to carry out the provisions of that plank. I wish to say that Delegate Kuhio, although he has been severely criticised, has undertaken work for this Territory and you are reaping some of the benefits. It is difficult to obtain favors from Congress, where you have to depend upon the courtesy of Congressmen. His work is therefore only half done. If sent back this term he can complete his work. He deserves a second trial. In sending Kuhio back to Washington he must go there with the sincere backing of the Republican party. What work is to be done by organizations outside the Republican party should be done through our Delegate. Those who are sent to do work independent of Kuhio will be scorned. They must be taught to do work with and through him, or they may not succeed."

ADVERTISER IS SERENADED.

Before William Aylett, who had been introduced, could speak, the chairman remarked: "For the benefit of the friends of the Advertiser, if there are more than two or three here, the orchestra will give us a little more hula-hula music." The orchestra did as it was bidden. Mr. Aylett then made a forceful speech in Hawaiian.

MAHELONA PAYS COMPLIMENT. Sol. Mahelona then entered the arena and paid his compliments to the Advertiser. "Bear in mind," said he, "the day will come when the 'hula-hula ticket' of the Fifth District will carry the victory. The Fifth District men support the administration of Governor Carter. They will fight for it, vote for it and die for it. We did not like the previous administration because it swelled the expenses of the Territory. The Carter administration has lessened the expenses."

"So now, you white voters, you can tell what we are. We are supporting (Continued on page 10.)

MEN'S CLOTHING OPPORTUNITY WILL SOON BE PAU

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Measured in inches, the difference between a fit and a misfit may be trifling, but it means a vast degree between good and poor dressing, between "tone" and slouchiness.

The clothing which I produce is full of style and "tone," and the fit is guaranteed.

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